

-IT'S ONE DOLLARand as big a dollar's worth as we can sell, or you can buy. A big, roomy, "countrified" Rustic Settee, well made and Rustic Settee, well made and are rapidly becoming tired of the case firmly put together. We sold saturday night. it for a good sized trifle more Yesterday was occupied entirely in the examination of witnesses for the con-

Why not see the 89 Rattan Couch with roll head, we're selling at \$5.50. Splendid money's worth.



OHN RUSKIN, loose diamonds in his pocket,

just for the pleasure of looking at them. Diamonds look better in a good setting.

I can show you some diamonds that are a pleasure to gaze at; loose stones if you wish, but I have them in most beautiful settings of all descriptions. My assortment of solid silverware is unique, and here are all the latest styles and fancies.

C. E. DAVISON, Jeweler, The F St. N. W.

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We do not lose your linen - we want your custom from year end to year end. TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY.

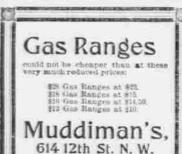
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Elegular sales Tuesdays and Thursdays
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CHARLIE COOTE'S RENEFIT. Fred Bond and Bis Charming Com-

pany in "Caste."

Frederic Bond has certainly lost nothing In his attimile toward Charlie Coote testimonial. His action, in at once volunteering to play, "whatever cast for," is admirable. He is obsermingly situated at Bolton Cottage, Larchmont, N. Y., for the nummer, preparing for his approaching staring tour, and yet he hunts up his MS, of "Caste" and goes to work barnishing up his already artistic conception of "Eccles"

tue of his best characters. Those two furning girls, Lillian Lawrence and Frances Brovens, are equally eager to place them-solves at Mr. Coate's disposal Surely no two were better fitted for Esther and Polly

Ecdes.
Charlie Coote, in response to numerous wisdos, pais up "Man Proposes," a most charanteg tot of true comedy. Miss Lawrence assists him and renders herself equal in the play.

Another great effect will be the first appearance on any stage of the Mount Piensant Field Band, under the direction of J. C. Chartello, their criticality.

Pansand Field Band, under the direction of J. C. Churchill, their originator. These little boys will appear newly uniformed, sixty-five strong, and render all their popular numbers. This is their first appearance since their transplant trip to St. Louis and the only one prior to their accompanying the Knights Templar to Boston, on August 25. No doubt about their being heard on the 30th of July at the Grand Opera House.

FEELS HE WAS SLANDERED.

Dennis Firzgereld's Suit for Damages Against Margaret Burns.
Dennis Fitzgerald, a cattle dealer, has brought suit against Margaret Burns for

\$5,000 for alleged slander. Mr. Fitzgeraid set forth in his declaration, filed yesterday, that it had been his custom for a long time to feed his cattle with the newly mown grass from many of the public parks and reservations of the city. The grass, he said, was given him upon condition that he would carry it

The slanderous words of which he com-The slanderous words of which he complaints were uttered on July 11, he states, when the defendant said to him, in the bresence of several witnesses, "You are combing the government."

Mertz's Modern Pharmacy.

11th and F Streets N. W.

PALMER FORCED TO ADMIT

He Went to Alexander Island Track to Enlist Support.

SHERIFF CAUSED A SURPRISE

Hearing of Election Case Enlivened by Confession That Superintendent Strahan Was Asked to Help the Sheriff-Witnesses Furnish a Directory of Alleged Illegal Voters.

The hearing of the contested election cases of Alexandria county will probably occupy the time of the court for the remainder of this week gad probably a part of next week. The judge, lawyers and spectators

testants, broken occasionally by a wordy agrament betwee othe attorneys as to the of asking a question.

Something of a sensation was caused when Mr. W. H. Palmer, the new sheriff of the county cle as 5 on the reform ticket, acknowledged that he had gone to Alexander Island and interested a Mr. Strahan superintendent of the track there, in the ignt in his behalf.

The contestants closed their line of testimony in regard to the violations of the Walton law at the Four Mile Run polls, and the philosopher, began the impeaching of those voters whose sight to vote at the election is questioned. Four witnesses were put upon the stand and each of them testified to the fact that a number of the voters named were non-residents of Alexandria county and had

> The contestants had all day the best of ine argument, and unless "Little Dicky" Journal on has some very strong testimony admission of certain evidence or the manner his job as commotwealth attorney of Alexandres county will last only a little longer. PALMER SURPRISED THEM

The familiar "O, yes," of Deputy Sheriff business about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and the examination of the win-besses opened with a squabble between the lawyers , which wasted a full half hour

of the court's time.
Mr. William H. Palmer, the sheriff, was air. William H., Palmer, the Sheriff, was on the spind for a continuation of the cross-examination which was going on when the court closed yesterday evening. Mr. Johnson had asked Palmer if there had been any trouble between Hume and Dooglas at the Four Mile Run precinct during the Lee-Hume campaign, eight years ago.

ago.

Mr. Moore, for the contestants, objected to the question on the ground that it was a collateral matter and had no bearing on the questions at issue. The record was finally appealed to, and it was shown that the court had allowed similar questions to be asked, and the court therefore allowed this question.

Witness said that there had been, and in the controversy Mr. Hume had called Mr. bouglas a liar.

Under the re-direct examination the

Mr. Pougias a har.

Under the re-direct examination the
witness said he did not know whether
he had received the race track votes or
not in his contest for sheriff. He acknowledged that he had called upon Mr. Strahan, one of the boss men at the Island track, and had gotten his assistance in

the election.

Mr. Moore remarked that after that he did not much blame Mr. Palmer for not seeing what went on at the Foar Mile Run poils on election day, and Palmer cas then excused from the stand.

was then excused from the stand.

Mr. Andrew Schlevogt, clerk of the election at the Four Fine run pells, was next sworn. He told the story of the trouble between Batter and Sisson, with no material change from the account given by the other witnesses, Witness knew Butler by sight, and had

been a voter for eight years. He had been a voter for eight years. He had heard of Mr. Strahan, of Alexander Island: knew he had never voted before at the Four Mile Run precinct.

Purpage the may of election one of the clerks, Henry Cheshire by name, had

brought a bottle of liquor out the Judges' be later, we foom, and wilmess had warned him he had better throw it away.

Then a laughstile colloquy took place etween the attorneys, and the judge called near to order and told them to proceed to

his cousin had, after the Sisson-Butter trouble come into the judges' room and demanded the removal of Sisson. Witness had seen George Saulesbury pass by the window several times during the course of Mr. Frank-Hume was recalled to the stand.

the day. HE HEARD THREATS. On redirect examination, witness stated that voters in order to get to the judge's window from the south would have to had

issed through the disorderly crowd. ray from the north was open. He had eard threats, but could not make out what cas said, as he was in the judge's room all

Cay.

The contestants then asked that Mr.
J. O. Sawyer, the special constable, be recalled to the stand. Mr. Armstrong
stated the reason was to open up a new
branch of the examination, that of showing
a number of those who voted in the May
election had not the right to vote, and he
read a number of authorities allowing the read a number of authorities allowing the result of a witness. The court allowed the witness to be recalled, and an exception was

Sawyer stated that he was employed at the Island track, and was asked if he knew the true residences of a number of alleged residents of Jefferson district. He knew Ben Burrell, who was employed as a rubber Ben Burrell, who was employed as a rubber at the track. He stayed on the island and came from the Gioucester track. Knew Thomas B. Carry as a trainer of horses at the Benning's track. Bid not know wheteher he stayed at Alexander island. his already artistic conception of "Eccies."
This is manify and clever and Mr. Bond's friends will not only respond on this occasion, but many another when this actor comes to us.

This will certainly apply to Charles Mackay, who remains over for Mr. Coote's special benefit. He also will put his time to produce the characters. Those two this better characters. Those two two discontinuous contents of his best characters. Those two

tess. Did not know when he came to Virginia. Fallohu spent a portion of his time at Alexander Island and a portion in Washington.
Witness did not know William Foster, but did know Frank Foster. Witness had been told he was a gambler. Did not know whereheresided. Heknew W.T. Freedly to be



Baby's Skin

is soft and tender and

velvety. With age and cares and exposure come wrinkles and hardness.

Yet not necessarily so ! There's Rabuteau's Skin Food to keep it young.

Up to to-merrow a 50c, box of famous Rabuteau's Skin Fowder goes with \$1 for the Skin Foed! To introduce it in Washi lagton.

a hanger around Jackson City; last winter

he worked in a boarding-house.

Witness did not know that Freedly had a residence in Alexandria county. Witness knew James Hooker, who had told him that he came from Gloucester in the spring of 1894. He went to and from Washington. ington until he was employed by Dickle Johnson. P. Cavanugh, the witness said, came from the Gioucester track last fall. He was employed as a track hand and slept in the stables. John Mulligan was a hostler at the Alexander Island track; could not say when he came to the track.

POLICY WRITER NELSON. Witness could not say what was the busiess of Andrew Nelson; understood that he was a policy writer. Nelson boarded at Grove's place on Columbia road. Knew that John W. Patten and his son were en-gaged in the saloon business at Jackson City. The elder Patton had said he lived on Thirty-third street, in Georgetown, and had heard the son refer to Washington as

had heard the son refer to Washington as his home.

Witness knew one James Smith, a white hostler at the Jackson City track. The first time witness saw him was last April. Smith-ams from the Gloucester track, where he had been in the horse business, and rented stables on Johnson's Hill. Slept in the stables first and afterwards boarded at Reece's. He was now at St. Asaphs with his horses. John J. Butts was employed as a trainer in Capt. Maddox's sinble at Alex-ander Island, but witness could not tell where he came from.

Sawyer testified that Fred W. Brooks sayer testing that Fred w Brooks lept a boarding-house at the Alexander Island track, inside the enclosure. Could not tell whether he was married, nor where his parents live. C. H. Douglas had told witness that he came from Gloncester. He was a race track follower and came to

wiss a race trace from conower and came to the track in the spring of 1894.

Witness knew George Gardner and G. W. Jonnings came to the island track from Gloucester. Witness knew Thomas Mc-Kenney came from South Carolina, but as now a trainer at Alexander Island. H. E. Ramey was a cook at the island track H. E. Ramey was a cook at the island track and had a small shop there. Sawyer said he heard Ramey say he was from Gloucester; siept at his cook shop. William Washington was employed as a rubber at Alexander Island. Witness had heard him say he came from Virginia. He slept in one of the stalls at the track.

On cross examination, Mr. Sawyer said.

of the stalls at the track.
On cross-examination, Mr. Sawyer said
he had been a resident of the county for
eighteen months. He had been employed
at the island track, There were fully 400
persons at the track, but changes were conpersons at the track, but changes were con-stantly taking place. Witness could not saybow many men had been employed there constantly. He went to the St. Asaph track in March, and could not say anything of the persons employed there before that time. Witness was then excused.

MANY OF THEM TOUTS. eph F. Field, a special constable at the Stand, testified similarly concerning the Band, testified similarly concerning Ben Burriel, Thomas V Perry, Lee Candler, J. E. Dempsey, Frank Foster, Joseph Hegan, P. Kavannugh, Frank Morris, John Mulligan, Andrew Nelson, J. W. Patten, sr. and jr., Jamos Smith, J. J. Batts, George sr and fr. James smith, J. J. Butts, tecope Gardner, G. W. Jennings, and Charles Washington. He described many of them as gamblers, touts, loafers, trainers, and helpers, with no settled abode. In reply to a question witness and he did

not know what instruction had been given out by Strahau to the voters of the Island track as to how they should vote. On cross-examination witness said he was a friend of Mr. Hume and knew Mr. Hume did not go to Alexander Island to solicit votes. Witness voted for Johuson

for common wealth's attorney.

R. J. Miller, the next witness, gave the names of many trackmen who had voted but who claim homes in other cities.

Witness said that when the Alexander Island track closed last winter many of

Island track closed just winter many of the persons about whom he had been ques-tioned remained at the track. At the afternoon session Mr. Howard. H. Young was called to the stand. Mr. Young stated that he had been a resident of the county since 1886. He, was asked if he knew same eight or ten of the voters. whose votes are alleged to be illegal, but Mr. Young stated that he knew none of them, though he was very well acquainted with the voters of the county, having made several canvasses for his office.

several caurasses for his office.

Sheriff Falmer was recalled and asked if he knew Frank K Foster and Frank Foster, fr. He said he did, that they were gambiers. Witness said that he had 100 subpoenas for the contestants pinced in his hands and that he had served all except eight or ten.
Other witnesses were then called and not

Other witnesses were then called and not being present, Mr. Moore, for the contest ants, arcse and stated that he wished to read a portion of the depositions taken by the defense. Mr. Smith objected. After some further argument, the court roled that the depositions could not be read now by the contestants, but should be later, without being bound by the rules

TOLD OF THE RAID. Sheriff Palmer was again called to the stand. He was interrogated by the conhere to order and told them to proceed to testants as to the prefence of certain witnessess.

Continuing, witness said that Duncan and testants as to the prefence of certain witnesses he had summoved in the court. He

board of supervisors, and had a Borough knowledge of the votes of Jefferson district. Witness did not know William Barrell, John Batts, Frederick Brooks, Arthur Books, John Carroll, and a number of others, who taimed to be residents of the county, and

s-examination Mr. Johnson tool from the colored registration book the first ten names, but Mr. Hume could not recognize any of them. Mr. Hume stated that the negroes had been offered to him in companies for sale, and he did not know

companies for saic, and he did not know thempersonally.

Mr. W. C. Wiburt, county treasurer, was then sworn. Mr. Wibert stated that he had every opportunity as county treasurer to become acquainted with the voters of the county. A long list of names of alleged nonsidents of Jefferson county, who had voted in Jefferson district was read, and he failed to recognize any of them with one or two

Mr. Johnson opened the care for the defendants by making a motion that the contestants be non-suited. Mr. Armstrong spoke in opposition, but the court, at 6:30 p. m., adjourned, with the understanding that the argument would be

concluded this morning. Flowers for Policeman Greer. Policeman George Greer last night locked up Lewis Scott and William Harris, colored, for disorderly assembly on Eighteenth street near 8 northwest. This is the first arrest made by Greer since he re-turned to duty after having come from the hospital. Greer has been the recipient of several large bouquets from ladies in the neighborhood where he was assaulted by the Minora.

The Crimson Rim Syracuse Bicycles

Have no superior on road or path for stanch and easyrunning qualities. They are equally well adapted for the business man or pleasureseeker, and every day becoming more popular. We sell

\$100.00. Elmore and Supplee, \$75.00



908 N. Y. Ave. N. W. We guarantee to do repairing properly.

AWFUL FATE OF A CHILD

Little Cora Ferguson's Braid Carried Flames to Her Dress.

DIED FROM TERRIBLE BURNS

She Was Employed in Fox's Grocery and in Looking Under a Counter Used a Match-Her Hair Touched the Light and Caught Fire-Dr. Johnson Burned in Assisting Her.

Friends and neighbors gathered last night in and around the home of William J. Fer-guson, at the northeast corner of Third and Maryland avenue bortheast, speaking words of sympathy and comfort, and talking in whispers of the tragedy which had brought its burden of woe to the family in the death by fire of their little girl, Cora.

The fatal accident occurred at Fox's con-

fectionery, at Third and E northeast, at 1 p. m. The little sufferer was taken as quickly as possible to her home, and lingered there till seven minutes before 6 o'clock, when death brought relief. The funeral will take place probably Sun-day at the Adventist's Church, on Eighth street northeast, between F and G Cora had been employed at Fox's since she came out of school for the summer vacation, having gone to work on May She was a bright and lovable child, and had won the confidence of her employer. She had just come in to work a little after

noon yesterday with a little companion, and after a few moments' talk her playmate Cora turned to get something she wanted from under the counter and to see what

was there she struck a match. As she swung it into the shadow under the heavy pine board, the tip of the flame caught in some thesic paper. The fright-ened child attempted to put this out and as she did so the flames, leaping up, touched her hair, and in a moment it was in a

FLAMES CAUGHT HER SLEEVE. It hung in a braid down her back but was carly a little and offered an easy light. As she seized the braid to draw it through her hands and put out the fire, the flame came in contact with the sieeve of her dress, a lawn of the lightest summer texture. and in a firsh this, too, was after and the thoroughly frightened little girl clasped ber aprou to her mouth and ran into the street, giving one scream as she reached

moved from Rhode Island avenue near Fourteenth street northwest, to Mary-land avenue near Eleventh street north-

west, happened to be passing.

He comprehended the situation at a glance, and ran to the rescue. He seized the child in hisarms and threw her lightly to the ground and rolled her over and over. He nad hardly done so when Policeman Williams on the best corn content. man Williams, on the beat, carre running to his belp, and together the finally succeeded in extinguishing the fiance, leaving a snoking mass of clothing and seething fresh, a sight deadful tosee.

seeting itesh, a sight dreadmi tosee. A crowd gathered almost at the same instant, and tender and willing hands bore the little one into Sullivan's grocery at the southeast corner of Third and Streets. Policeman Williams ran into Fox's, from which the smoke was still issuing, to see if the house was afire, and then, fudding the fire there had gone out, be hurried to call the police ambiguous. the fire there had gone out, he harried to call the police ambidance.

Meantime Mr. Charles Creecy, with others, had cut away the charred fragments of underciothing while Dr. Johnson hurried to procure means to releave the little girl's sufferings and some one else ran to call Dr. Boyd at the corner of Second and B streets portheast.

By the time the ambulance arrived the physicians had parily dressed the terrible burns that covered the body from the throat

ALL EAGER TO HELP She was carefully laid upon a stretcher and carried to the wagon then hanled slowly to the residence. There she was tenderly borne to her own room from which she had gone so happy and full of life in the morning and from which she was never to go

There the heart broken family, father and mother, brothers and sisters, gathered around her all eager to do something to help relieve the agonies of the dying child and waiting in terrible suspense the low-spoken comments and orders of the phy-sisters.

After trying every other remedy with the After trying every other remedy with the hope that there might skill be a chance of life the doctors finally gave morphine in sufficient quantity to bring on a stupor which would render their patient partially tosensible to the barning herves which all their skill could not save from outward

The skin had been scorched a way at every point almost and ming in strips and flakes till cut away, and nothing could be done to supply its place. The morphine alone could save the sufferer, though it lessened the chances of life.

It was in the moments while fighting to save the little girl that pitiful scenes

Mr. Fergusen, who is a coppersmith em-ployed at the new Library Building, bad been summoned at the lirst alarm. He sat by his daughter's bedside, holding her hand, while she gasped and mouned in the "Oh, papa, papa." she cried again and again, "I didn't want to die, I did all I could. I put my apron to my mouth to keep from breathing the flames into my

SHOCK WAS FATAL. And the doctors said she might have lived but for the terrible shock. She had

not drawn the fire into her lungs and her breathing was good and favorable to As long as there was a chance to leave As long as there was a connect to leave nature to do its part, unhampered by the influence of opium, there was hope. But the burns were too deep and too terrible. The drag had to be administered to allow the nervous system a little relief. If

she had the strength to come from under she had the strength to come from under it she might live.

After the dose had been given at 3 o'clock she sank slowly into unconsciousness, from which she never recovered.

Cora May Ferguson was born in Washington in January, 1883. Her rather is a native of this city, and has lived here all belife. hattee of this city, date has received here an his life, most of the time in the horitogast.

Cora attended school at the Lenox Ruilding for a long time, and had reached the fifth grade. Miss Vanderwater was her teacher. She had recently been transferred to the Beacher's Recent

Her parents attend the Christadelphian Her parents attend the Christadelphian Church, which worships in the hoouse of the Adventists, and Cora was in the Sunday-school class of Mrs. Mary Traynor. Dr. Frank Johnson, in his efforts to save the little girl's life, was severely burned in the face, on the hands and on one shoulder, his coat being burned almost off.

SAVED FROM THE FLAMES. Mother and Children Rescued by Po-

lice and Friends. A fire which threatened to result disastrously broke out about 10 o'clock last

That

Hasn't a pair on it that isn't worth at least a dollar more. Some broken lots of Men's Pants that formerly sold up to \$7.50 are included -not all sizes-but perhaps yours.

331/3 per cent off marked prices of Men's -Boys'-and Children's Suits and Separate Pants-because we are rebuilding and want to hurry them out a little faster than usual.

Eiseman Bros., Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in This City.

with a very bound areas on his wine, it was a local to it

the flames were coming out of the lower windows and had burned the stairway, cutting off all exit from the upper stories. Streams were soon playing on the fire and ladders were raised to the third story windows where members of Knoop's family could be seen crying for help.
They were soon brought safely down the ladders by policemen and fire laddles, and then all attention was centered upon the fire, which was extinguished in about twenty mindes. The less to the reconstruction of the laddless of the l twenty mimites. The loss to the property was not much, being between \$200 and \$300, fully insured.

NEW WOMEN DRIVE NAILS

a Chance With the Hammer.

SOME STRIKING SUCCESSES

Remarkable Records Made on Both the Right and the Wrong Sides of the Question-In Their Zeal Several Ladies Hit the Nails on Their Fingers-Arutca in Demand.

The incessant banimering of shingle nails into a four by three scantling at Wimo-daughsis Club rooms last evening merely meant that the new woman was disproving nail on the head with a hammer-semetimes. There are a score or more of tall or sort, brunette or blonde people who are norsing blue thumbs and forefingers this morning, but history is only made by sacri-

fices and martyrs. The novel anddecidedly unique naildriving contest, instituted by Chief Clerk Bradley, of the Treasury Department, came off last night as per programme, but as it took from 8 until 11 p. m. for the ladies to get the nails into the plank, the gentlemen's contest of threading the

needle has been postponed until this even-ONE MINUTE TO DRIVE NAILS. The last night's seauce, so to speak, was largely attended. The idea of the nail-driving contest was that a woman

nails as she could into the plank in a straight line Every unit that went in all right counted five; every error counted one against the driver. The following were the errors: Failing to hit the bail, bending it, breaking it, driving it out of plumb, driving it below the plane of the scantling, hitting the

the plane of the scanning, mining the trains out of line, and leaving the nail head above the plane.

The scantling was placed on carpenters' horses, on it being a dish pan of shingle nails and an eight ounce hammer which was

the prize.
The entries were Mrs. Belva Lockwood. The entries were Mrs. Belva Lockwood, Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Hatton, Mrs. Holtz-claw, Miss Barton, Miss Phelps, Miss Fassett, Mrs. Heirenger, Mrs. Scott, Miss Lillian Moore, Miss Annie Vance, Miss H. Keables, Mrs. Phelps, Miss Freet, Mrs. Katherine Lackland, Mrs. Jeannette Brad-ley, Miss Gillette, and Mrs. Mills.

MRS. LOCKWOOD'S GREAT RECORD. Mrs. Belva Lockwood led off with a splei did drive at the scantling, and would have made about fifteen nails in a minute, but she couldn't get them quick enough out of the pan. As it was, she took one minute to drive six nails, but she saved her thumb. Mrs. Lockwood's score was thirty, minu

Mrs. Lockwood's score was thirty, timus two for errors.

After Mrs. Lockwood the ladies came on in the order named, and the fun was intense, Mrs. Bradley drove eight nails, knocked down one, dragged out two, and made exctly seventeen errors in one minute What broke up most of the contestant swas to get the nail right when it began to wobble. They clotched the hammer at the end, in the middle and near the head, and folllowed with their bodies the varying attitudes of the clusive nath

FORGOT HER FINGERS One of the ladies was in such a hurry that the put her left thumb and forefreger on the board and whacked at them with the hammer. She forgot to get another all out of the pan.
But the majority of the hammering was

excellent, showing that there has been som astrously broke out about 10 o clock last night in the bakery and residence of M. F. Knoop, at No. 1510 Fourteenth street northwest, and but for the efficient service of the fira department the baker's wife and two children would have burned to death.

In some way fire was communicated to a small can of gappline in the lower floor of the bakery, and the limid exploded with a loud report.

If took but a few minutes for the burning naptha fluid to spread, and in an incredibly short space of time the whole lower part of the building was in fames. Some one turned in an alarm from box 241, and the fire department and police reserve from the scene of the fire was reached when the scene of the fire was reached or flance. practice in this new and useful exercise

Bargains in Literature

WE announce for Sunday, July 28, the greatest combi-nation of Literary bargains ever offered by a similar house to the public. Every market has been ransacked, every source drawn upon; no expense has been spared. To make this great sale an unqualified success both Brains and Capital and our extraordinary buying facilities combined have been brought to bear. Bright and early Sunday morning the sale will commence, and the price of everything has been marked down so ridiculously low that few persons indeed in Washington will be able to resist the overwhelming temptation to purchase. The following are some of the choice items that go toward making up a magnificent combination.

Some Special Features

Phases of Washington Club Life.

To study men at their ease you must observe them at their clubs. Here as nowhere else on earth does every man feel that he is monarch indeed of all he surveys. Here are no women, no hairpins, not even a faint odor of femininity, and ungrateful man for once feels grateful for the change. To find out all about these luxurious temples of Man's Leisure unis article must be read. Price, together with the rest of the great SUNDAY TIMES, only

Washington Divines Have Wheels.

That the clergy as well as the unfrocked laity are addicted to the fascinating and health-giving sport of cycling is perhaps not very well or generally known. Yet many eminent clergymen of this great city find rest, relaxation and innocent amusement in this most absorbing pastime. To learn their names

Secrets Over the Phone.

An interesting article treats exhaustively of the life of the men and women whose business it is to look after the wonderful system of Telephones that brings the far ends of Washington very close together. It is of peculiar and fascinating

Wimodaughsis Gives Its Members Not Large, but Loud Joe Blackburn

This caption, it should be stated, does not refer to the great statesman, but to the Washington Police Boat. The article treats most entertainingly of the services of the police boat, and of the peculiar work on which she and her crew are engaged. Price, including entire Sunday issue of the Times,

After the Heathen's Soul.

An account, entitled "Teaching Chinamen to become Christians," which is of great value to all interested in the Proselyting Problem. It tells how the work of conversion is earnestly carried on by Christians among the almond-eyed children of the Orient who make Washington their home, and what measure of success they meet with. Price with the magnificent 16-page Sunday Times, only

Wild Flowers of the District.

picture of the nature and haunts of a few A charming of the favorite wild flowers that bloom around Washington. It tells of the habits of the exquisite anemone and that beautiful climber, the clematis. A most delightful article of absorbing interest to all lovers of nature out-of-doors. Price, in connection with The Great Sunday Times, only

Washington's Dog Catcher.

A warning is conveyed in this article to all lovers and owners of canine pets, lest they mayhap fall under the ban of that bugaboo, the professional dog-catcher. His business is to spare not, and the dainty toy spaniel, the pride of the boudoir, is scooped in by him with as much glee and as little compunc-The price of this warning article, with The Sunday Times, is

Summer's Iced Confections.

Use and Abuse of Cosmetics. An article for women in which the writer maintains stoutly that the reasonable and moderate use of powder and cosmetics is not injurious or vulgar. Mother Eve herself is drawn into the discussion and accused rightly or wrongly of the use of dew baths and violet perfume. This article, with many valuable hints and the entire SUNDAY TIMES will be

With hot July weather comes an irresistible desire for cool, delicious things that are frozen and melt in the mouth and make the summer girl, who dotes on ice cream, exclaim: "Ah, that tastes like a little bit of Heaven!" In this valuable article will be found many recipes for summer eatables. The price, including The Sunday Times, is just

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